

# Academic Dean asks student cooperation

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### Fr. Maziarz guest lecturer in Dean's lecture series

The Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., former Academic Dean of Saint Joseph's College, returned to the campus Monday night as speaker for the Dean's Lecture Series that is part of the school's freshman orientation program.

Father Maziarz is now professor of philosophy and mathematics at the Saint Joseph's Calumet Center in East Chicago.

In his lecture, "The Search for Truth," Father Maziarz said that youth is the most qualified group to seek the truth because "... they are open—that is, they have sight and true love."

"The first place you (youth) will find the truth is in yourself. The first truth that you have to seek is to be authentic—to be your very own self, despite the crowd which surrounds you and despite the structures that seem to keep you from it."

Father Maziarz warned that if truth were not sought, "... it (truth) itself will someday overtake you with brutal force. If you do not fight for it, or even fight with or against it, it will fight with you and against you, and some day crush you."

In conclusion, Father Maziarz maintained that the main reason for seeking truth or knowledge is "... self-perfective: personal growth and fulfillment. It is true that knowledge alone does not give total happiness, but it is one of the most powerful means of acquiring it. In order to love and be loved, which is our most personal task, we have to know what to love, whom, when, why, etc.—and knowledge can help us to give ourselves to others."



This is how the Sestetto di Bolzano looked to the audience of several hundred students and townspeople who attended the concert last week. (Photo by Mike Shanessy)

### Phi Epsilon Mu new club formed by Phy-Ed Dept.

A new organization made its debut on the Saint Joseph's campus in the past two weeks. Operating under the name Phi Epsilon Mu, the club is composed of physical education majors and minors. Its purpose is to present modern problems in the field of health and physical education for discussion, to discuss job opportunities in the field, to foster a greater understanding of physical education, and to instill a sense of professionalism and unity amongst its members.

Phi Epsilon Mu was organized by the physical education department of the college, and is under the moderation of Mr. Donald Merki. Officers of the club for the 1964-65 school year are Ken Kudla, president; John Zolecki, vice-president; George Post, secretary; and Lonnie Brunswick, treasurer.

To fulfill its objectives, PEM is actively engaged in sponsoring

a number of campus activities. These include a physical fitness test to be given to a random sampling of the student body on November 11. The club plans to sponsor a lecture by Stan Musial sometime next spring. The officers are already in contact with Doug Patterson, world olympic weight-lifting champion.



Here is the group that was the highlight of one of the most successful weekends in Puma history... the Serendipity Singers, who entertained close to two thousand people Sunday afternoon in the Ford Caravan of Music. (Photo by Mike Shanessy)

### Profs gather at ND invitational Bible discussion

At the invitation of Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer, C.S.C., head of the Theology Department of Notre Dame, Fathers Joyce, Lazur, O'Dell and Kaiser of The Religion and Theology Department of Saint Joe's attended a Bible Symposium this weekend. The quality and interest of this gathering may be best estimated by the scholars present and the titles of the lectures. Pere Roland de Vaux of the Ecole Biblique, Jerusalem, presented a paper on Biblical Theology Today. Dr. William F. Albright, the noted archaeologist of Johns Hopkins University, spoke on Middle East Literature and the Bible. The director of five archaeological expeditions at El Gib, biblical Gibeon—where the sun stood still—Dr. James B. Pritchard, of the University of Pennsylvania, lectured on The Significance of Gibeon in History. Finally, Dr. John Strugnell, who has spent a number of years in organizing and studying the Dead Sea Scroll, presented a lecture on The Importance of the Inter-Testamental Literature.

### Phi Epsilon Mu to test phys fitness

On Wednesday, November 11, Phi Epsilon Mu, a recently organized campus club for physical education majors and minors, will sponsor and conduct a physical fitness test with 20 per cent of the student body being represented. Those students selected at random to take the test will be notified in the mail. The test will be held in the fieldhouse beginning at 6:30 p.m. It will consist of six different events lasting about ten minutes per student. The six events are: pushups, situps, shuttlerun, chinups, baseball throw, and 50 yard dash.

The club will appreciate the cooperation of all the students selected. The results of (Continued on Page 4)

Statistics released Monday by the Academic Dean, Father Donald Ballmann, C.P.P.S., and the Director of Guidance, Mr. Thomas A. Ryan, show that nearly one-sixth of Saint Joseph's student body refuses to take even minimal steps to secure the advice and guidance normally needed to stay out of academic difficulty.

"The really appalling fact is, that of the 179 students who have not responded to the three pleas from Mr. Ryan in the Daily Bulletin," Father Ballmann stated, "30 are students who are on probation, 66 are students whose cumulative index is below 2.00, and 103 are students whose cumulative index is below 2.20. These are students who are, without a doubt, in serious danger of 'flunking out' of Saint Joseph's. It seems to indicate that they are too stupid or too irresponsible to realize that they need advice and counsel."

Of the 179 students in the group only 17 have a cumulative index above 3.00.

Father Ballmann indicated that, while this is a gloomy picture, it represents a vast improvement over former years. "We normally have about 300 sophomores, juniors and seniors who refuse to select counselors. This year, largely through the efforts of Mr. Ryan, that number has been cut," Father said. "But we will not be satisfied until every student demonstrates his seriousness about a College education by selecting and making proper use of his counselor."

Father Ballmann indicated that drastic steps are being taken to prod every student to select a counselor. "I am going to place the following recommendation in the folder of each student who refuses to report his counselor to the office of Mr. Ryan (Room 206, Administration Building) by 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 6:

"Since (student's name) has refused to select a Faculty Counselor in academic year 1964-65 after repeated pleas from the Director of Guidance, we hereby recommend that

the Academic Senate:

1.) Refuse to consider, at any time in this student's career at Saint Joseph's College, any appeal for a dispensation from or a relaxation of any of the rigid Catalog requirements for graduation;

2.) Refuse to consider favorably any appeal this student may make to the Academic Senate from the strict Catalog regulations concerning scholastic probation."

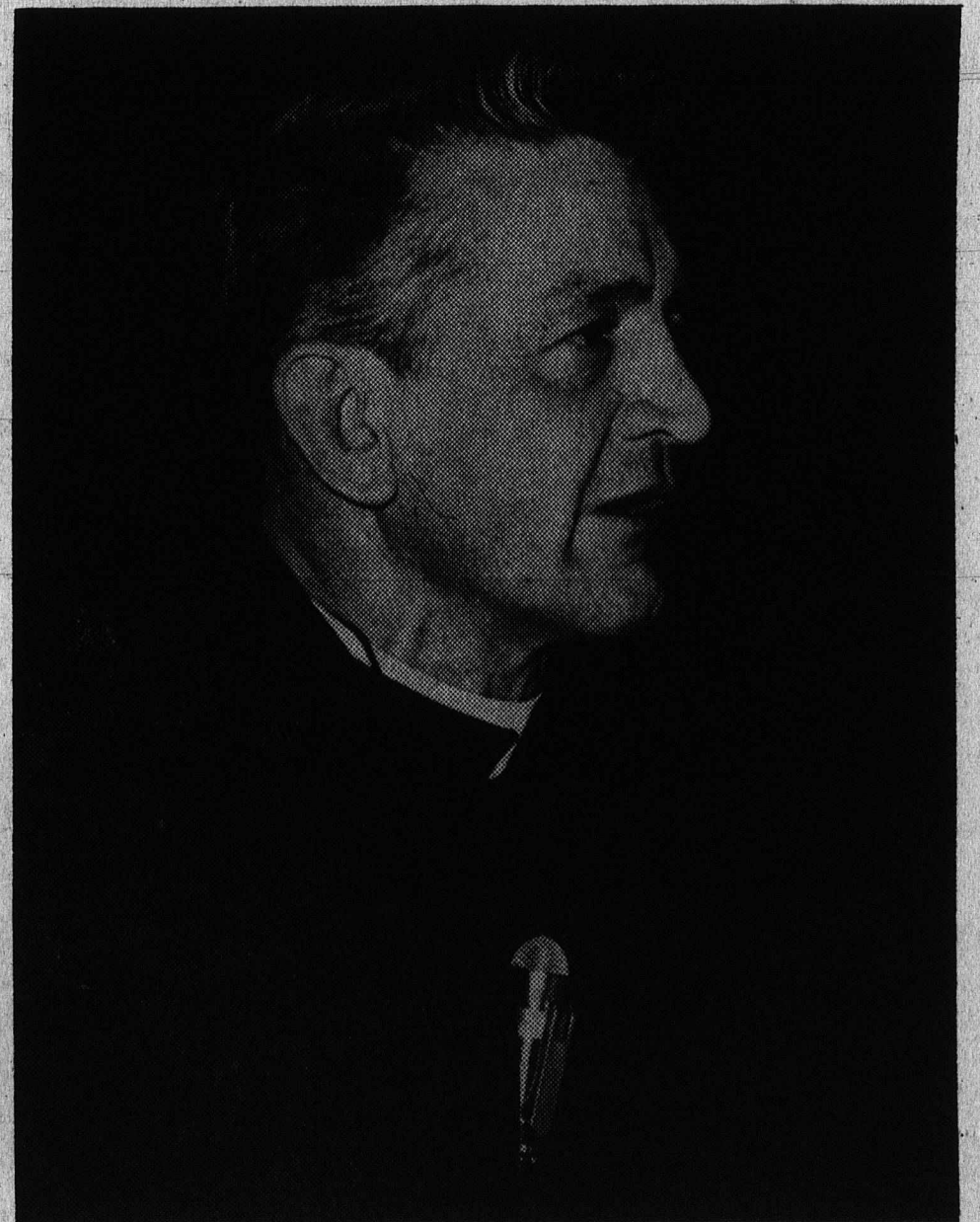
Father Ballmann added, "It is time that the student body becomes aware that very many of the students who constantly 'gripe' that the Faculty isn't interested in the student are the very ones who make it impossible for the Faculty to reach or help them."

### Nat'l Players brings 'Hamlet' here Monday

Richard Bauer plays Hamlet and Danielle Gioseffi is his mother, Queen Gertrude, when National Players, the highly acclaimed international touring repertory company, brings the famous Shakespearean tragedy to the stage on Monday, November 9 in the Saint Joseph's auditorium in the second program of the Fine Arts Series, 1964-65.

Currently celebrating its 16th Anniversary season, the Touring Company of National Players has become the foremost national classical repertory company in America. The troupe will be playing here as part of an eight-month tour of thirty-six states—an itinerary that keeps the company on the move from late September until May. With fifteen years of touring behind them plus nine overseas trips, Players are seasoned veterans of traveling theatre.

Also appearing will be Richard Robinson as Claudius, and Halo Wines as Ophelia.



Fr. Edward Maziarz, former Academic Dean of the college, during his talk here last Monday.



Dear Cynthia  
Sophie, Dumbo Jim,  
Dream Lover No. 84  
have probs for Cynth

Dear Cynthia,

I would like to know who is the chick with the camera in the photo finishing ad on the back page of your crazy rag. She has got the biggest hunk of rings on her fingers that I have ever seen. They cannot be engagement rings because they are too big.

Soph

Dear Soph,

Obviously, you are laboring under an illusion. That picture is not a very good one, and I know. That is my brother George in that ad, and you would not like him anyhow, 'cause his mustache is real big and bushy and it tickles and besides, he doesn't go out with boys.

Love, Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

Help! I have two problems. Huge problems—my ears. Guys keep telling me that if I learn to wiggle them I could fly. Well, they are huge, but what worries me is that whenever I go out with my girl all she talks about are my ears! She never says, "How are you?" or "I love you," but all I hear is, "Gee, your ears are big," or "I love your ears!"

I've tried taping them down at night and wearing a big, over-sized hat, but nothing seems to work. What can I do to make my girl friend love me instead of my ears?

Dumbo Jim

Dear Pizza-ears,

There once was a poor young Puma,  
Whose ears were the cause of much  
huma;

But a girl came along,

Said "There's nothing wrong,"

And she married the guy, we assume-a.

Love, Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a freshman living in one of the older halls on campus, and my problem is how to get a date with a certain co-ed on campus named Pat.

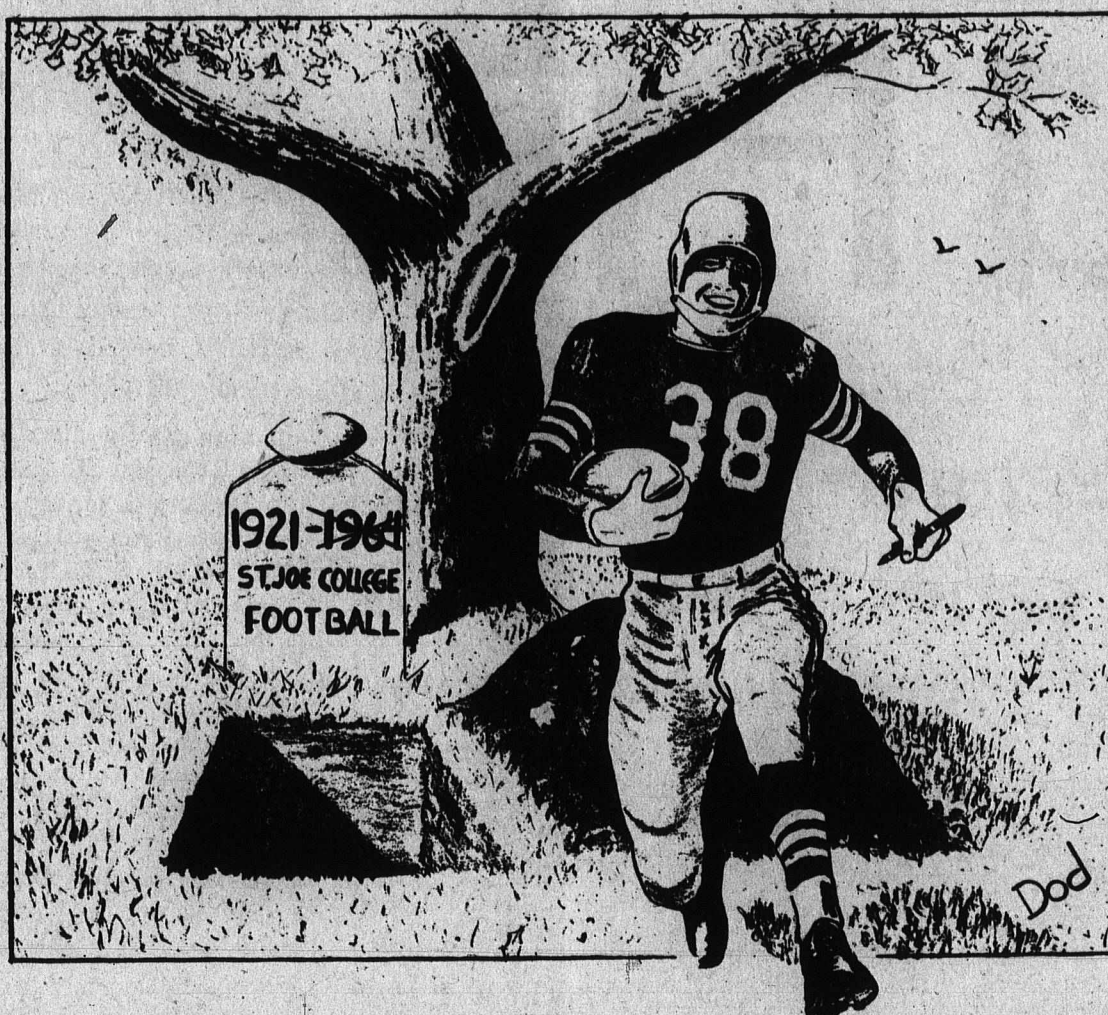
Dream Lover No. 84

Dear Dream Lover No. 84,

I have contacted Patsie, and she will meet you on the corner of routes 30 and 41 on November 17, 1964 at 9:00 p.m. It will be a formal affair; so that Patsie can tell you apart from all the other animals, kindly wear a copy of your letter in place of a boutonniere.

Love, Cynthia

## A surprising upset



## Conduct of student body shows New Look for an Old Dream

Last weekend witnessed a concert on the Saint Joe campus that proved that many significant changes have taken place in Pumaville in the last year. The concert, itself, was excellent, but the enjoyment that was gleaned by this writer came more from the realization that the work and efforts of a number of people are actually being crystalized into actual reality in a new attitude, a "new look" on campus.

The notice from the office of the Dean of Men was appropriate. It congratulated the entire student body on the conduct over the weekend, and expressed pride in the way in which the students conducted themselves. Well we might be proud, and well we might have hopes for even more progress.

There is a reason for the "new

look." That reason is desire. There is, on this campus, for the first time in many years, a concerted desire for improvement; and more than that, this desire is coupled with ability and talent and drive—the combined resources of an entire student body with a dream. Everybody is doing their part. To be sure, not everyone has started to take an active part, but now, more than ever before, there is interest, and cooperation. Some will lead, and others will follow. It must be. With such a start, how can it be otherwise?

The concert was a success in another sense, too. The amount of townspeople and other outsiders that attended could not help, we think, but be impressed with the Saint Joe men. And more, perhaps they went away feeling welcome, and not just unwanted visitors.

It is a good thing, a necessary thing, that is being started on campus. It can carry far into the future, and if it does, many of the people that are behind the movement now will have just cause for pride. More is being given than the time and effort expended. It is the start of a New Look for an Old Dream that can live much longer than any of us. Stay behind that dream, and congratulations to the entire student body. This writer is proud to be a member.

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## Johnson picked by perceptive History Club straw poll

Amazingly enough the national and various state elections followed the trends expressed by the Saint Joe electorate when they expressed their political preferences in the History Club's political straw poll Monday.

In the presidential race, the underclassmen and the upperclassmen agreed and picked President Johnson by 73 per cent, giving Barry Goldwater only 25 per cent, and leaving 2 per cent undecided or silent dissenters. Although this was a little higher than the national results, it was expected due to the large number of Chicago rooted Daley Democrats filling the Saint Joseph's rosters.

The really interesting results came from the four states polled. In Illinois, the straw poll predicted an amazingly accurate 52 per cent majority for the incumbent Otto Kerner. The underclassmen followed the state trends with a 59 to 48 vote majority for Kerner, while the upperclass polls dissented with a close 60 to 58 vote majority for Bell and Howell's Chuck Percy. It looks like the upperclassmen faithfully read the Chicago Sun Times, five easy steps in splitting their ballot.

In Indiana the Hoosier Pumas got a little carried away and elected Roger Branigan by 73 per cent. A little high but at least they elected the right man. Again in Michigan the straw poll ran away with Gov. Romney over Democrat Neil Staebler, giving the former 75 per cent of the Michigan votes cast.

In Ohio the History Club straw poll swung back into form by forecasting a real close vote in the Senatorial race between aging Stephen Young and challenger Robert Taft, Jr. The underclassmen favored Young 16 votes to 11, while the upperclassmen preferred Taft 19 to 12, swinging the final total to an indecisive 30 to 28 victory for Taft.

As pleased with the pool as we would like to be, the results seemed to have been only luckily consistent with the election results. The total percentage of straw poll voters was a discouraging 55 per cent, considering the relative ease of voting. However, those that did care enough to vote were remarkably in step with the rest of the nation.

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## Intramural Scoreboard

# Megs still 'team to beat'

By JOHN O'REILLY

The IM football tournament is following the path that most people thought it would. The Bennett Megatons are still the team to beat and the men from Noll, Aquinas, and Xavier have their minds set on doing just that. Lets take a look at these four top-rated teams. The Megatons have beaten everyone they have played this year and thus far only 12 points have been scored against them all season. They have won 33 consecutive games since winning their undisputed title in 1962. Injuries to Dwayne Hunn and Ed Zawila have definitely hurt the men from Bennett, yet they keep winning by impressive scores. Man for man they have the most explosive offense in the league and their defense speaks for itself.

The Noll Dean's Men are an unusual team since their strength lies in their running game. This is almost unheard of in touch football, but the Noll team has made the most of it. The Aquinas Rutabages must be considered a strong contender for the crown despite their 28-6 loss to the Megatons during the regular season. The Xavier Mongies could possibly have the easiest road to the final game in this year's tournament. Seated in the midst of an almost entirely freshman bracket the Mongies could conceivably go all the way to the championship game. Although they are a hard fighting team I think they would be out-classed against a team of Bennett's caliber.

Anyway, it looks like an interesting week.

### FINAL STANDINGS 'C' LEAGUE

	W	L
Drexel Giants	6	1
Gaspar Ghosts	6	1
E.S. Ladiesmen	5	2
Merlini Ghambasacks	5	3
W.S. Puma Kittens	4	3
Merlini Merlinis	2	5
W.S. Turfriders	1	6
Drexel Browns	1	6

### FINAL STANDINGS 'D' LEAGUE

	W	L
Gaspar Buffalos	5	1
E.S. Tasmanian Devils	5	1
Drexel Loners	4	2
E.S. Playboys	4	2
W.S. Sackers	2	4
W.S. Hustlers	1	5
Merlini Beavers	0	6

## Joe's valiant try not enough to put win across

By JAMES O'LAUGHLIN

Saint Joseph's College gridders put up a determined and stubborn effort in hopes of breaking into the win column, but a more adept Findlay team ruled out all Puma possibilities with a 27-0 victory in an intercollegiate battle here Saturday.

The Ohioans needed just three plays of the opening first quarter to hit paydirt. Halfback Jim Lane banged his way to two first downs on as many plays. With a first down on the S.J.C. 32, leading ground gainer Allen Smith scampered around left end for the first six-pointer of the afternoon. Ken Curry's place kick made it 7-0, all that was needed to send the Pumas to their seventh successive defeat.

After an exchange of punts, QB John Zolecki took advantage of crisp inside blocking by blasting tackle-turned-fullback Dick Beiriger and seat-back Len Proctor to first down inside the Oilers' 35, a drive which was nevertheless halted on the thirty-six by the staunch Findlay defense.

Lane and company processed its way down field to the Cats' three on a series of inside-outside slants. Smith's three yard TD jaunt was wiped out by a holding penalty. From the 18, Smith found himself on the long end of a double reverse, and by the time the SJ defense had sensed the trickery, Smith was on the bench sipping water and watching Curry's boot up the score to 14-0 with 35 seconds on the scoreboard clock.

The second quarter summed up the beginning of a spirited Puma attack. Tom Conrad, Proctor, and the "Bear" merited first downs to the enemy's 25, but two Zolecki incomplections yielded the ball on downs.

Late in the quarter Findlay was in command at the SJ 38' from where field general Jim Culler connected on a 19 yard pitch to Paul Riley. Culler was as brisk as the smashing weather as he lofted a floating spiral into the waiting arms of end Ted Lenear who had beaten his defender on a down and out pattern. The point after made it 21-0 with 3:15 remaining 'til the intermission. The half ended with Findlay pressing towards the goal line, but the Joemen saved themselves temporarily by halting the offensive on the 16.

Findlay penetrated the home team's 13 midway through the third stanza. Lane's sprint

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## From the Pressbox Coaching staff inadequate

by john halpin

Despite a valiant effort in the Findlay game, it still looks like a winless season for the 1964 Pumas. The last chance comes this Saturday against the Sycamores of Indiana State. If this is true, as most people expect it is, then Saint Joe's will go without a victory or a tie for the first time in the school's history of intercollegiate football competition.

The big question on campus is: "Why, with some fine football players, are we consistently on the short end of these debates?" Much of the blame has been heaped on head coach Ed Dwyer.

Dwyer turned in his resignation, that is now tentatively before the athletic board, after the Butler game. There has been no official word as to the head coach status. This column will take no stand one way or the other as to this situation. However, it would like to comment on what it feels is a sad situation in the football picture.

You can say what you wish about the job that the head coach did or did not do this year, but I'm sure there are very few voices on this campus that would say that Dwyer had an adequate staff to work with. Coach Dwyer did not have one full time assistant coach to work with him. He worked, almost entirely alone, on the mapping of game strategy and other vital work that is so important in fielding of a representative team.

The Saint Joe coaching staff this year consists of a basketball coach, a geology teacher, a pizza man, a high school teacher and two students. Each one of these men may be quite accomplished in the teaching of football, but this does not hide the fact that any football coach needs at least one full time assistant. Rensselaer High School even has two assistant football coaches.

I think the worst part of this lack of coaching material may be seen in the next couple of months on our basketball court. We have one of the potentially best basketball teams in our school's history. This team should be practicing twice a day to reach their peak. Are they? No, they can't practice in the afternoon because their coach has to double up as a football coach. This is not right.

In last issue's editorial, Stuff's editor, Jim Ross, stated that we should look for a conference that plays our class of sports. I say that if the present situation continues we couldn't win in any conference.

If the Administration decides to hire a new football coach, fine. But this time let's let him hire a staff to help bring winning football back to Saint Joseph's College. Winning in college football is more than a one man job.

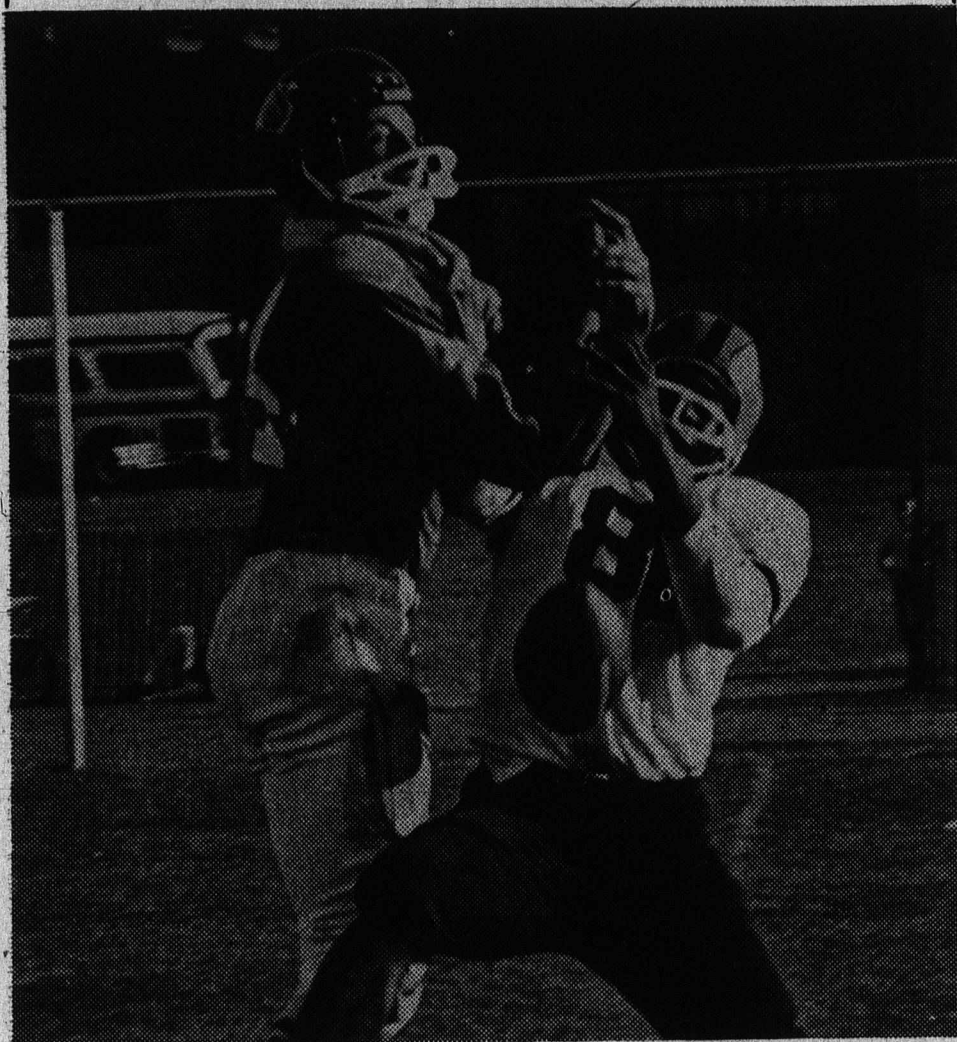
### PUMA SHORTS

The Findlay game produced two fine standouts, one a surprise and the other an old workhorse that has been on the short end of getting credit for his fine work. The surprise came in the 240 pound frame of Dick "Bear" Beiriger. Dick has played some fine football as an offensive and defensive tackle, but Saturday found old number 76 playing at fullback. Dick ran well on his eight carries and averaged about five yards a carry until Findlay began tackling him on every play, whether he had the ball or not. This wasn't a totally new experience for the "Bear;" he played fullback for Griffith High School up until his graduation in 1958 and then for a couple years at Wittenberg. Is that dating you a little, Dick?

The other half of this duo, is senior guard Danny Conroy. Dan played another fine game on both offense and defense. He does such a fine over-all job, week in and week out, that I guess this reporter and several others have just taken Dan for granted. In fact it took an opposing Findlay player to point it out, "That number 60 is about the finest guard I've played against." Good job Dan; sorry this pat on the back is coming so late in the season.

It's good-by to quite a few of our beloved seniors Saturday afternoon. Dave Ogren, Phil Zera, Ron Dostal, Tommy Conrad, Larry Lennon, Jim Truba, Dan Conroy, Dick Beiriger, Bill Thumm, Paul Zosel and John George will pull on the red and white for their last appearance. These men will be sorely missed in any rebuilding that is done for the 1965 season. They gave their all Saturday after Saturday for Saint Joe. It's just too bad they couldn't have a winner in their last year.

I got it! I got . . .

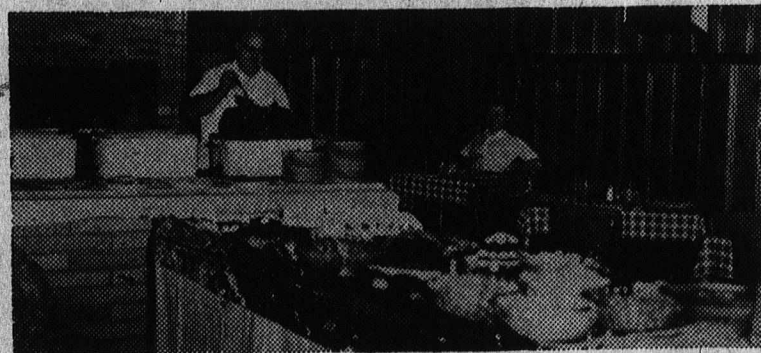


One pass that goes nowhere seems to tell the story of Saturday's game against Findlay. (Photo by Mike Shanesy)

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The Oscar Peterson Trio, who entertained Pumas in the Ford CAR-avan of Music, on campus last Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Shanesy)

## Football . . .

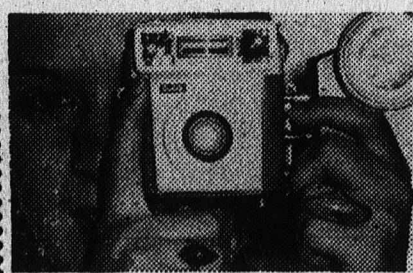
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to the stripes was nullified by a holding penalty pushing the ball back to the 28. A subsequent loss shoved Findlay twelve yards further from the goal line. Terry Davisson promptly intercepted Culler's sideline aerial on the 28, thus summing up the third quarter action.

Sophomore Len Proctor brought the crowd to its feet on a 38 yard dash to midfield. Zolecki sneaked for a first down on the Oilers' 41. When it appeared that Beiriger had some important yardage on a quick drive, he suddenly coughed the ball after a driving tackle, the recovery being made by FC's Jim Morrison on his own 31. Findlay marched to the Puma 12 but lost on two successive plays to the 33 due to the fine rushing of Dennis Dunn and Dennis Berner. But neither could do much about a Culler-to-Lane screen pass which netted the 14. Don Larson, however, answered the call by dropping Culler all the way back to the 32 where Saint Joe took over on downs.

Ted Lenear fumbled a Saint Joe punt whereupon Larry Lennon took advantage of Lenear's mistake by flopping on the pigskin at midfield. Morrison again detoured the attack, this time by picking off a Zolecki pass on the Oiler 32. Reserve QB Martin Terry took over at the helm and passed his teammates to a fourth touchdown on a 12 yard aerial to Lane. Curry shanked his PAT, the game ending 27-0.

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## SJC cage season offers bright spot for B-Ball fans

By LARRY WEDRYK

On October 21 the basketball Pumas opened their practice session for the upcoming '64-'65 season. It is expected that the cagers will have a considerably good team, with the six returning lettermen and two returning with a year's absence.

Coach Jim Holstein lost three lettermen, Tom Sager, Al Papai and Bob Mokros. Consequently, Coach Holstein's biggest problem is the lack of a big man. Coach Holstein has two good rebounders in Lonnie Brunswick and Paul Zosel. Lonnie was the leading scorer last year with a fourteen point per game average. He has his work cut out for him if he wants to repeat in the same capacity this year. Also returning will be George Post and Fred Farley. Post, who holds the school record for the most points scored in a single game with forty-two, and Farley should prove to be a valuable pair in Coach Holstein's lineup. Junior Tom Crowley is also coming along fine as is the case with junior Larry Yeagley. Both men now have a year's experience under their belt that is so necessary in college ball. Rounding out the team will be Terry Davisson, star

football player, and senior reserve guard, Ken Dockus.

The overall height of the team is good with seven men between 6-3 and 6-4. As Coach Holstein said, "The competition at practice will make the ball club." So far, because nobody on the team has a definite position, the individual competition has been high. This year the team will elect a captain whereas in the past Coach Holstein appointed him.

The season starts December 1 at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. The home opener will be December 5 against Anderson. The toughest opponents that the Pumas will face will be, Cincinnati, Evansville, Butler, and Indiana State, according to the Coach, who once played pro ball with the Minneapolis' Lakers. "Evansville will be the team to beat this year in the ICC."

To sum it up, it seems that Saint Joe's will field a strong, experienced basketball team this season, with good height but still lacking the big man.

## Phi Epsilon Mu . . .

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the test, in comparison to the national average, will be published at a later date.

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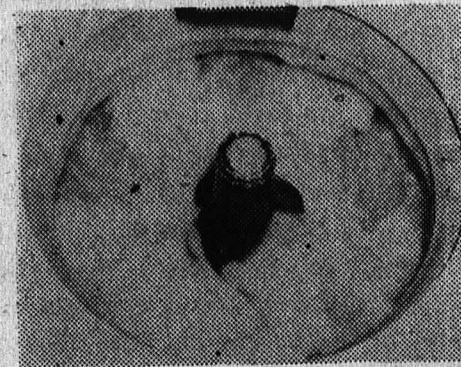
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## CHICKEN

BOX DINNERS	\$1.50
11 PIECE BUCKET	2.50
16 PIECE PAIL	3.25
25 PIECE BARREL	4.95

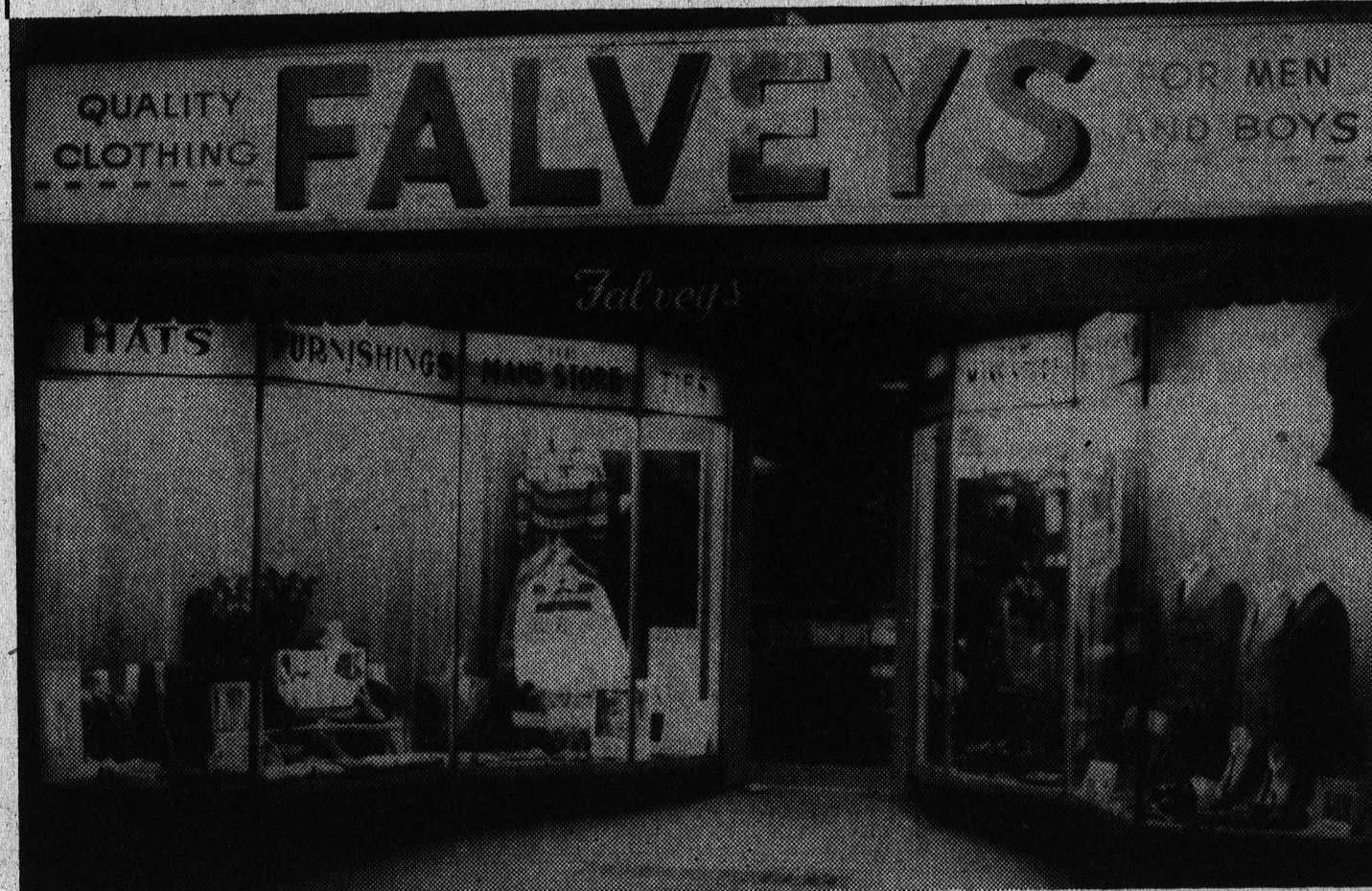
## SPECIALS

SHRIMP BOX	\$1.50 LB. \$1.75
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